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SERIOUS RIOT IN SPAIN.

REPUBLICAN AGITATION SPREADING ON THE PENINSULA.

TWO REGIMENTS OF INFANTRY CLEAR OVIEDO'S STREETS.

to Remain Away From Brazil, and cupied the country. All His Property Confiscated.

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] Paris, Dec. 22. - A special despatch from Madrid this afternoon reports that the efforts of the authorities to keep down the gitation in the Province of Oviedo caused a riot in the town of Gijon, on the north bled in large nombers and refused to dis-The police were unable to restore The Governor-General of Oviedo was rent for and appeared on the scene with two regiments of infantry, when the streets cleared and quiet restored. During the rioting one man was killed and two badly wounded. A number of arrests have

The agitation in Spain in favor of a reonblic continues. It is not so openly conducted in Madrid as it was a fortnight ago; the Republican leaders are as active stud busy as ever, but have turned their attentions to the provinces, where the movement is spreading and gaining strongth. The Spanish Republicans are in constant com-munication with their political friends in Portugal. Sefor Castelar has all in hand. He is acting with remarkable moderation and reserve. He approves of political agi-tation within legal bounds, and deprecate violent measures on the part of the Repub licans or the Government.

RIO IS TRANQUIL AGAIN.

Dom Pedro's Property Confiscated-Forbidden to Return to Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 22 (via Galveston). The city is tranquil. The decree relating to contained in her letters to Col. HughesDom Pedro, besides suppressing his allowHallettin reference to his wife. Col. Hughesthat time, and done thoroughly. The ances, orders the confiscation of his property and forbids the return of the imperial family to Brazil for two years.

Lishon, Dec. 22.—The news of the Pro-

Emperor and forbidding the return of the imperial family to Brazil has been with-held from Dom Pedro by the advice of his physicians.

The physicians of the phy

Dem Tedro and the ex-Empress of Brazil o-day bade farewell to the Queen and Powager Queen and started for Colmbra. The Duke of Oporto and a number of Brazilians witnessed their departure. The ex-Empress was desply moved.

London, Dec. 22.—The Brazilian Legaon here announces that the illness of Pres ident da Fonseca is not serious.

The steamer Lasselle, a freight carrier, arrived in this port yesterday twenty-one days out from Rio Janeiro. She brought a large quantity of mail with her. The steamer's chief officer, Mr. Edwards, was working over his log when a Wonno reporter boarded

the steamer late in the afternoon.

"The revolution did not bother us very much, "said Mr. Edwards, "So far as our these was concerned it didn't affect us at We touched at Bahis before making That was Nov. 16, the day after the ublic had been declared. We heard that Governor of the province had refused to genuize the new form of severiments.

the Governor of the province had refused to processize the new form of government. There was some excitement there but no dispoder so far as we heard.

"The hisrbor of Rio we entered Nev. 22. A feet of Brazilian men-of-war passed out of the harbor as we entered. The grown had been removed from the engign and the forts flew a white flag. I did not learn what the white flag signified. We understood that the Brazilian fleet was bound for the late of Grande. Some of the vessels remained in Rio. The harbor was overrun with war ships from every nation. The United States, Germany, Austria and Chill each had a man-of-war there, and there were two from Holland. England's interests were under the projection of one of her guibbats. When the custom-house officers boarded out vessel they took off their shields. I heard some one say they thew them overboard, but I don't believe that was so.

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We lay in Rio ten days. Things reemed very quiet there there, but I imagine there il be trouble before matters are inally settled. There were a good many rumors flying around which may or may not have foundation in fact. One was that thirty-six men belonging to a Brazilian man-of-war had been shet for treason to the new Republic. We were careful not to be inquisitive while we were there or we might have learned more. The most we heard was what the craw picked up while ashore."

The cook of the Lassel, while temporarily insane, lumped overboard and was drowned midway on the passage. He was a young man who joined the vessel in England some mobates ago.

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The Ris Ness of Nov. 25, which arrived in this city late last night, brings an interesting batch of news connected with the recent overthrow of the imperial dynasty and the establishment of the Provisional Government in Brazil. The editor. M. Lemoureux, has some criticisms and paragraphs on events there that are of particular interest, some of which are as follows: "According to a local colleague. 200 physicians have waited on the Minister of War and offered their services, intellectual and material, to the diovernment. No one hopes these aervices will be requisite to the Republic, at least not immediately."

"The horse ridden by Gen. Decdors da Ponecca on the 15th is to be purchased by the officers of the First Cavalry, who propose to preserve it as a memento. That ridden by Senhor Bocayuva, the Ministeriol Forcism Affairs, has been purchased by Conde de S. Salvador de Mattoginhos, who will permit the animal to curoy a life of case and dismity." A competition has been opened for the composition of a national anthem."

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"A competition has been opened for the composition of a national anthem."
"It is announced that the effective force of the liraxilian Army will be increased to 20,000 men."
"Four deaf-and-damb lads enlisted on the 18th inst. in the military organization formed by school-boys."
"A decree dated on the 19th continues to the recipients, widows and orphans, the panelous formerly allowed them by the Emperor."
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The declaration of the Republic appears to have developed military ideas among the civitian population. Volunteer organizations are almost innumerable in Rio, comprising students of the various colleges, lads from the schools, and even foreign battalions are bring formed.

The Minister of the United States of America has informed the Minister of Foreign Affairs, under date of the veth, that, acting under instructions from the Washington Government, he would maintain diplomatic reintons with the Brazilian Republic, and asked for a day to be appointed on which he could personally pay his respects to the Minister and to Gen. Decdore, the shief of state.

On receipt of the news at Bahia of the change in the form of government convequent on the province and the Kunfeipal Chamber declared to scoopt the new regime and decided

The Furniture Hemmante of Heliday trace are now being sold by FLINT a Co. 104 West 14th at., at helf value.

A PRINCESS for a boy at this time is a pair of A PRINCESS CLUB SECTION. What sould be better from the first trace of the first trace

to notify the public of Rio of their decision through the press. A telegram is said to have been sent on the 16th, but whether it was suppressed or never sent remains in doubt. It was never published by any of the Rio press."

PINTO'S AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

He Has Three Gunboats and a Large Force of Men LIBRON, Dec. 22.—Despatches from Quil-limane, under date of Nov. 12, confirm the

report made by Engineer Castelloes to the Colonial Minuster on his encounter with the One Man Killed, Two Wounded, Many Makololos. The despatches also say that the Arrested—Castelar Directing the natives made an unprovoked attack upon the camp at Mupassa, and that Castelloes after Movement-Dom Pedro Ordered a stubborn resistance defeated them and oc-

It was reported that the British mission aries at Blantyre instigated the Makololos. Major Serpa Pinto conferred with the Gov ernor of Mozambique and afterwards pro ceeded in the gunboat Quanza to Quillimane, going thence to Mops. A fortnight later news was received that the natives were massed on the Zambesi and were advancing in the direction of the Shire River. Serpa Pinto sent his scientific instruments to the coast for safety and placed Castelloes, Engineer Themudo and Lieut. Contino in command of the Portuguese and native troops, Contino also directing the move ments of three steamers armed with guns and manned by Portuguese sailors.

The latest news to Oct. 29 was that Pinto had sufficient stores to last three months and that there was great activity in the camp. Pinto was suffering from malaria. He expected to be able to subdue the Makololos by December and to return to Lisbon.

HUGHES-HALLETT EXPLAINS.

Withdraws Certain Reflections Cast Upon His Wife.

visional Government's action in issuing a his wife, in which he takes back the decree suppressing the allowance to the expressions letter seriously reflecting on her relations with Chandor, and says that he is

OAKEY HALL'S LIBEL SUIT.

Goodnow's Offensive Chapter Omit ted from Prof. Bryce's Work.

gright, 1889, by The Frees Publishing Compan (New York World). [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Dec. 22. -In the new edition of Prof. Bryce's book on "The American Commonwealth," just announced, the chapter on the men of the Tweed ring is omitted. This was the chapter which Oakey Hall found libellous and for which he began a suit for £20,000 damages against Prof. Bryce, in the absence of the writer. Prof. Goodnow, who is a professor of political science at Columbia College. The with-

Railroad, sixty-five miles from Memphis. The trouble was precipitated by a fight hetween a white man and a negro, in which the latter was worsted. He went out from town, collected a party of triends and returned to find the victor. The whites railted and fighting ensued all around, in which some half dozen people were wounded, but none was killed. The latest advices were that everybody was in arms and further trouble expected.

Again the Fishery Question. OTTAWA, Out., Dec. 22.-It is reported that the Dominion Government will an-nounce its intention during the coming session of Parl'ament to revert to the treaty of 1818, because the American Gov-ernment shows to desire to negotiate for the settlement of the Atlantic fishery ques-tion. The modus vivendi, which extended from less year for another twelve months, expires in February.

yond the apparent merits of the transaction, and this proceeds from the fact that the politicians see in the move made a declaration of purpose on Gov. Hill's part much more aggressive and emphatic than any with which he has been charged since first his name came up for consideration in connection with the Presidency. Nobody here, in-deed, whether friendly to the Governor or to Mr. Cleveland, puts any other construction on the repudiation of the Argus than stration was the falling over of

that time, and done thoroughly. The Governor's supporters here therefore indores the step he has taken, as an evidence not only that he sees his duty to his own candidacy but has the courage to do it, and thoroughly understood by the country at large—not fine details of this particular matter so much as what they signify with regard to the Governor's general purpose—the approval of the practical National Democracy will follow.

A New York Democrat of National reputation soloruning here, an intelligent retresentative of the renk and file of his vary at home, said to the correspondent of Take Would to-day: This whole racket is referbable to the fact that the manager of the Argus is the son of Daniel Manning. New, nothing was ever more astounding to me that hat starling old Democrat had with Mr. Cleveland during the early days of the same all forgotten the bitter experience of that that starling old Democrat had with Mr. Cleveland using the sail of the same of Daniel Manning. They must certainly assume that we have all forgotten the bitter experience of that that starling old Democrat had with Mr. Cleveland and felt it keenly. His suggestions about party matters at thome were reneatedly discremarded by the President, and his humiliation when he left the Treasury Department was commised. His did not whine, for he was every not a them and the president, and his humiliation when he left the Treasury Department was commised. His did not whine, for he was every not a them and the president, and his humiliation when he left the Treasury Department was commised. His did not whine, for he was every not a them and the president and the him, and yet Mr. Clevelands and felt it keenly. His suggestions about party matters at thome were reneatedly discremarded by the president, and his humiliation when he left the Treasury Department was commised. His did not whine, for he was every more as a fallow-student in the Trity-first, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-first, Commissioner of the Supreme Court for a number of years at thome were

the new year.

The Yorktown Not Yet Reported.
Lamox. Dec. 22.—The man-of-war York town, of the United States squadron of evolution, had not arrived here up to noon to do-day. Admiral Walker reports that her non-arrival is due to severe weather. The chicago exchanged salutes with the land batteries and Admiral Walker pead an official visit to the Fortuguese officers. The latter subsequently returned the visit. The squadron will remain here here ten days and will then go to the Mediterramean.
Lisnox, Dec. 22.—The squadron behaved a more analy head of steam in order to decommize coal. No anxiety is felt for the Yorktown. Admiral Walker gives her two days in which to arrive. He thinks she may is an entire to decommize coal. No anxiety is felt for the Chicago snapped her chain and lost her big anchor. All the vessels showed good speed and coal endurance. The crews are well.

The Fifth Death from Influenza.
PARIS, Dec. 22.—The panaschino, a leading physician, is dead. His death was due to influenze and death from influenza since the outbreak of the epidemic, three deaths from the disease having occurred at the St. Cyr Academy and one as the Polytechnia School.

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The friends of Mr. Cleveland, on the other The friends of Mr. Cleveland, on the other hand, in disapproving of the action of Gov. Hill's subordinates in office take the ground that it will induce the Governor's political fortunes very much. The straightforward Democracy of the Argus as against the somewhat uncertain and ecceutric course of the Times on party matters, it is said, should of itself alone have saved the older of the two papers from being turned down. Congressman Tracy, of the Arbary district, regrets the action taken, and said to day to the correspondent of Tan Wonld: "The Argus has been for many years the organ of the Democratic party at the cripital, and never has it been firmer in its alvecacy of correct principles than at present. The true-hearted Democrats of the State of New York will be greeved and morthfied to New lork will be greeted and mortified to learn that men whom they have honored and trusted have committed so krave an error."

----Rallying Brice's Forces. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22,-There is a gen eral skurrying about in the ranks of the Brice men since the unexpected and strong opposition to their chief developed here last

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1889.

GOV. HILL'S CHALLENGE TO THE CLEVELAND MEN.

THE WORLD'S representative is informed that there is to be a concentration of forces here this week to break, if possible, the strength of the opposition and prevent the influence of example from spreading into other parts of the State. Frank Hurd, of Tokedo; Gen. A. V. Ries, of Ottawa, and exclusive Brice advocates, are to take up quarters here and probably remain until after the Senatorial election.

The Dominant Opinion is that Gov. Hill Has a Right to Strengthen His Lines in Every Way for the Struggle of '02—Did Cleveland administration with a they are close-mounted and will not indicate their choice. Even those who are well known to be Brice and on the Senatorial candidates by introduced and will not indicate their choice. Even those who are well known to be Brice and the summary of the strength of the fenatorial candidates by introduced and will not indicate their choice. Even those who are well known to be Brice. New proper and that there will be a concentration of the Senatorial candidates by introduced to talk on the Senatorial candidates by introduced to ta

Talk of Spirit-Rapping After You Read This!

(FFECIAL TO THE WORLD.) COLUMNIA, S. C., Dec. 22, -Daisy Robin-son, an ordinary-looking colored girl, twelve years old, is exciting wonder in the town of Sumter, S. C., by the inexplicable manifestations of some hidden force which seems to follow her every act. The first demon that it signifies the intention of the Gor-ernor and his friends to have none save Hill while after a water bucket was nen on guard in the public places at their thrown from a shelf, striking the giri upon monia. disposal. The Hill men are even readier to the shoulder. Her mother, thinking that admit the charge than the Cleveland men the room was haunted, moved into another, are to make it. Why, they ark, should not when the same eneury moved tables over the Governor surround himself with those who sympathize with and stand ready to be kept in their place.

Yesterday more ing an investigation of the Section and control of the section in their place.

Cast Upon His Wife.

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ISPECIAL CARLE DESEATCH TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The local story recently printed in The World on the Authority of an English member of Parliament, to the effect that Col. Hughes-Hallett intended to apply for a divorce owing to the reveiations in the Chandor case and the great publicity given them, has been widely copied hers. Chaudor, it will be remembered, caused the arreat of Mrs. Bloomfield-Moore for criminal libel of Tue World this morning to contradict the rumors and produced a letter written by Col. Hughes-Hallett to this wife, in which he takes back the comes to be thus wife, in which he takes back the comes to be thus wife, in which he takes back the comes to be thus wife, in which he takes back the comes to be thus wife, in which he takes back the comes to be thus morning to comes to be thus morning to comes to be thus many the courage to be the many throughly noders to be the matter to comes to be thus many the most two pars are of the greater of the party of the party was vicently was an extended the party of the party of the party was vicently was an extended the party of the party was vicently was an extended to apply for a divorce owing to the reveiant the political situation at home which he has succeeded in acquiring. The firmer his hold there, the stronger his case. If he is to win it must be as New York's candidate to the party vary was vicent, and the party was vicent and the political situation at home which he has succeeded in acquiring. The firmer his acceeded in acquiring to email chair. The household crockeryware as well as the context of the party was vicent and the part

in a law office with Horatio Seymour. He had held law partner-hips with Judges William J. Bacon, P. Sheldon Root and Charles H. Doolittle, He was early prominent in the Free-Soil wing of the

of Sydrey, and three of the native crew were kilest and eaten by the cambals of the Solomon Islands. The Ent-rprise was trading among the islands and the natives from Hammond Island, one of the Solomon group, induced Nelson and the others to go assiste to make some purchases. Once of the Islands of H. M. S. Foyadat, learned the particulars he shelled the villages on the Island.

Fast Trains to Washington.

A complete schedule of fast trains to Baltimore and Washington is operated by the Jeriesy Central, Reading and B. & O. All trains run through, and are equipped with Pulman parter and debying ears. Panelual service. Station foot of Lifeerty at.

Atlanta's Distinguished Editor Suc-

Fatal Result of a Cold Con-

Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution died at his home this morning of pneu-

reunited States.

The doctor in attendance upon Mr. Grady is F. H. Orme, a homosopathist. He is the physician of Mr. Grady's choice, but as the unfavorable bulletins began to come out there was a scarcely suppressed clamor from believers in allopathy against the treatment. Mrs. Grady, the sick man's wife, has full faith in Dr. Orme. It is likely that much discussion will grow up between the contending schools over this subject.

At 9 o'clock to night Dr. Orme called into consultation Drs. Hope and Moss. They made another critical examination, and the result gives full ground for the alarm felt all day. They give his respiration as

died.

Mr. Grady became prominent as a journalist through the South before the great
earthquake sheeks of August and September, 1886, in Charleston, but his brilliant work then, published in THE WORLD
over his full name, nlaced him suddenly and
conspicuously before the whole American
neople. Then, in the December following
the Charleston catastrophe, Mr. Grady again
came to the surface by delivering an address:

here in New York at the annual dinner of the New England Society on the "New South." That speech was, and still is, applauded all over the country, South as well as North, and helped to make its author famous in remote localities where his name had not hitherto been known. Mr. Grady's last public appearance was at the recent dinner of the Boston Merchants" Club, where he and ex-President Cleveland played star parts. His theme then was the status of the negro in the South, and newspapers throughout the country are still quoting from its ringing sentences and commenting upon his stirring utterances on that occasion. Mr. Grady's personal appearance is rather striking. His face is smoothshaven, dark-skinned and expressive, with hair and eyes jet black. His voice is low-keyed, but penetrating. He is a man of marvellous personal magnetism. He trampled any and all conventionalities under foot and triumphed by the eccentricities of his genine. His influence with his fellow-citizens is irresistible. No municipal policy was adouted in direct opposition to his advice; no local election was apt to go contrary to his will, and every plan or purpose for public good won his cordial support. The power of his influence and the inestimable benefits of his usefulness are by no means confined to Atlanta, but extend with like force and value throughout the State of Georgia. He counted his friends by hosts and therefore was able to work out his purposes in open defiance of evemies. The late "Sunset" Cox lectured in Atlanta ones. Grady was chairman of the

Sketch of the Life of One of the New South's Leading Citizens.

The late "Sunset" Cox lectured in Atlanta once. Grady was chairman of the locture committee and general master of corremonies. He felegraphed Mr. Cox prior to the locture to know his subject. The receiver read, "Just Human." Grady was greatly astorished at the way he had been heradded, and quickly disclaimed to Grady any intention or preparation to lecture on "Just Human." is my subject, he said. "Great pity," said Grady, "but it is loo late now. Atlanta expects a lecture on "Just Human." In the proposed Mr. Cox to the andisone, he said in conclusion: "Now. ladies and gentlemen, if you will listen attentively to what the distinguished gentleman of New york ready was chairman of the locture of the New York las to late of the four according to the locture of the New York las to late of the four according to the locture of the New York las to late of the locture of the New York las to late of the locture of the New York las to late of the locture of the New York las to late of the locture of the New York las to late of the locture of the New York las to late of the locture of the New York las to late of the New York

telegraphic summons, while his other relatives and friends are gathered in and around the house. The doctors, struggling against hope, are taking heroic measures. Said Dr. King to Tau Wondd correspondent:

"Ever since Thursday I have looked upon Mr. Grady's case as desperate, and if he lives it will be a miracle."

The people of Atlanta were not aware of the grave nature of Mr. Grady's case until the preachers in the various churches at hoose to-day asked prayers for his recovery. They had just been notified that the physical looked more to Providence than tword that he trusted to the prayers of the congregations. All the afternoon people flocked to the residence of the sick man with anxious inquiries.

Great sympathy was feit for Mr. Grady's mother, who bore the impending affliction with fortitude. "We cannot give Mr. Grady's loss would be a caismity, not to Grady's loss would be a caismity, not to Georgia alone, but to the entire South. He is referred to as the one man who had ready sceeces to the car of the North, one who represented the inherited tradition of the South's past, as well as the duty due the remitted States.

The doctor in attendance upon Mr. Grady

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SKIPPERS, LOOK OUT!

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Colombia Seems to Be Seizing Ves-

sels Without Cause. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD,] Colon, Dec. 11.—On the castern coast of the Isthmus of Panama is a stretch of land about one hundred and fifty miles long and known as the San Bias Coast, inhabited exclusively by Indians, with whom a brisk trade is carried on by versels of many nationalities. These vessels will now have to look out for arbitrary seigure unless their governments speedily interfere.

in a law office with Herato Seymour. In hand an office of the state of the law of the properties and the country of the state of the law of the

blooming of Miss Else Blawson at Hilladale, N. J., ten miles north of Hackensack. The young lady is the damplier of A. L. Rawson, and his studies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia and the state of his case, and his tudies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia and the state of his case, and his tudies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia and the state of his case, and his tudies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia and the state of his case, and his tudies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia and the state of his case, and his tudies were afterwards continued at the University of Virginia and escape of Cashier Silecutients at the ring and as-antited Slavin. A private department of the proper of his own account at floore, Ca. The defaulting debarration, the stabilished lournal and escape of Cashier Silecutients and his tows of Cashier Silecutients and patch that followed Slavin was killed.

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case, and the rights of the Government were paramount. So be arranged with the detective that whenever the Captain showed a desire to travel he (Newcombe) was to be notified, and that if the detective proved treacherons the e would be music in the air. The detective promined Intellity, and Newcombe went back to Washington and explained matters to the Secretary, but very neexpectedly howaste returned to Washington one afternoon and was promptly surrendered by his bondsmen. As every one knows, he was put in iall and soon after escaped and was never more heard of. Newcombe always said that he could find Howaste if the Government was really anxious to presecute him, but the authorities were evidently only too happy to let the affair drop.

Bullets Stop the Smith-Slavin Prize-Fight This Morning.

Slavin Reported to Have Been Shot Dead in the Ring.

The English Champion had the Worst of It, when His Heelers Interfered.

They Broke Into the Ring in the Fourteenth Round.

Different Despatches to London Report the Australian as Badly Injured and as Killad.

The Referee, Joe Vesey at Once Declared the Fight a Draw.

(Coppright.)

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Loxpon, Dec. 23, -The Smith-Slavin fight took place at Bruges, Belguim, fifty-five miles northwest of Brussels.



pistols were drawn, and that in the free \$100, and won in twelve rounds. In the fight Smith broke his left arm in the third

thought that Frank Slavin, the Australian knuckles in four rounds, lasting are

Smith down round after round without into the ring and stopped the fight, Smith

broke up the fight at the fourteenth round. When the crowd broke into the ring Smith

Slavin remained and claimed foul, Slavin made a vigorous protest.

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A free fight then took place and was roughly handled.

Then the police interfered.

The Press News Despatch Says that Slavin Was Killed in the Two

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Dec. 23. -The prize fight bereen Jem Smith, of England, and Frank



Slavin, white champion of Australia, ended in tragedy at Bruges, Belgium, this morn-

At the end of the twelfth round the mob broke up the fight. Pistols were drawn and firing at the ring side occurred.

Slavin was killed and Referee Jos Vessi declared the fight a draw.

WAITING FOR THE FIGHT

SMITH AND SLAVIN TO HAVE THEIR SET-TO IN BELGIUM.

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD,]
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The way that bets are offered at the Pelican Club to-night confirms the news cabled to THE WORLD resterday that Smith's friends are prepared to end the fight in a blackguard wrangle rather than permit their man to lose the fight. No bets are offered or taken not backing Smith to win, but those who are losely connected with him are quite re

closely connected with him are quite ready to stake money on the result that he will not lose. The Slavin party say they are amprepared for any more that may be ma by Smith's partisans. Joe Vesey, the ref-eree who has been selected after so much wrangling, is a tavern-keeper. Ja who defeated Smith here a mouth ago thinks Slavin is sure to win in a fair fight, I have just received a despatch from Tax World correspondent in Paris, who says that Smith and Carney and a few Birminghan pugilists who are in their interest left there early this morning in the direction of Lills. A large number of sports, all from London the night before, followed on a later train.

place to-morrow morning, but it may possi-bly be postponed till Tuesday. The object in going in the direction of Lille is to out across the Belgium frontier if pursued by the police. Jackson and his manager, Parson Davies left for Ireland to-night. Both will sail for America within three weeks, seems to want Jackson's scalp badly," said

It is fully expected that the fight will take

Davies to THE WORLD correspondent,

with gloves.
On Dec. 17, 1884, Smith defeated Wolff Bendoff in a hard-glove fight to a finish for

In 1885, in the heavy-weight glove con cial says, however, that Slavin was nearly tition, open to all comers, at the Bine Am chor, Shoreditch, Smith defeated Sugar Goodson, Wanon and Longer, the lastnamed in the final, winning the co

quence of the crowd breaking into the ring. | On Dec. 15, 1885, at Godstone, England Public opinion is against Smith, and it is for £200 a side and the ring champion of England, he best Jack Davis with har

The fight for the championship of Enghad the fight been allowed to proceed. land and 2:00, which took place at Ma

The fight was for \$2,500 a side and the Latitte, near Paris, France, on Feb. between Smith and alf Greenfield, Birmingham, was declared a draw by Jone Later despatches say that Slavin knocked Mace, the referce, although in the thirteenth

> had decidedly the best of it. Soon afterwards Smith was matched to fight Jack Knifton, "the Si-tonner," as ha is called. The men met three time-, one near Paris, the second time near Loudens and the third time in Louden. On the first occasion Knifton rafused to fight been Smith's friends predominated, and at the other two meetings the police broke up the